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STATOTHR STATOTHR	Legislative Assistant on the staff of Senator William Proxmire (D., Wis.), concerning a crank letter the Senator received from who among other things claims CIA for 17 years has been controlling his mind with a laser device. I told Tammen that we had recently responded to several other congressional inquiries regarding assertions and that in sum and substance there was nothing to this] 25X´
25X1	Group meeting at the White House to discuss various options with respect to the Defense appropriations bill, Foreign Assistance Act, and the State authoration bill. Tom Korologos, in the absence of Bill Timmons, who was trave with the President, chaired the session. There are no specific follow-up actions for the Agency, and the next LIG meeting to get a reading on the state of actions is tentatively scheduled for 10 September. (See Memorandum for the Record.)	ori- elling
25X1	with Chairman Wayne L. Hays (D., Ohio), Subcommittee on State Department Organization and Foreign Operations, House Foreign Affairs Committee, concerning the possibility of a role of the ambassador amendment to the State authorization bill, which is scheduled for the floor this week. He eventually agreed that he could support our position in conference, but along the way made a number of points in forceful language. (See Memorandum for the Re	nt te_
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LLM) Called Clark McFadden, Chief Counsel, Senate Armed Services Committee, and advised him that the Committee's receipt of the "National Intelligence Daily" is considered classified in line with earlier understandings with Chairman John C. Stennis (D., Miss.), and McFadden said he would handle it on that basis.

In response to his query, I briefed McFadden on the general outcome of Senator William Proxmire's (D., Wis.) appearance before the Special Subcommittee on Intelligence, House Armed Services Committee, on H.R. 15845, which would amend the National Security Act of 1947. I explained åmong other things that Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi (D., Mich.) is somewhat astounded that there have been so few requests for public or other witnesses to appear to testify on the bill. In regard to his question as to the prognosis of the bill moving this Congress, I said I wasn't sure, but asked him if it did, did he feel it could be moved through the Senate this Congress. McFadden said it would be possible to do this perhaps without hearings, assuming the legislation is pretty much identical to the Proxmire amendment to the Military Procurement Authorization already approved by the Senate (S. 3000). I asked what his opinion would be if the House included in the bill our Intelligence Sources and Methods provision and McFadden said that would be another ballgame since it opens up a number of areas, and they already have requests from the American Civil Liberties Union and others to appear in connection with Agency legislation; however, McFadden conceded that it makes sense to add the Intelligence Sources and Methods provision to the legislation once we have opened up the CIA section of the National Security Act to amendment.

advising us that the Committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow to take up a new Committee Print of S. 3418, a bill "To establish a Federal Privacy Board to oversee the gathering and disclosure of information concerning individuals, to provide management systems in Federal agencies, State and local governments, and other organizations regarding such information, and for other purposes." Davidson said a copy of this latest Committee Print would be available in the Committee offices this morning and that they would be interested in any reaction we have to it prior to tomorrow's meeting. He said the Committee is very reluctant to grant any full exemptions from the legislation and he wonders if we could accept something short of that. I told him this was a difficult area for us to try to adjust to but we would take a look at the print and be back in touch with him.

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